

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, March 12. 1707.

Bologna, Feb. 26.

THE 22d Instant the Abbot Riviera set out from hence, to go to Prince Eugene, to settle with him the Time and Manner of putting in Execution the Agreement that is made for the Imperialists to retire out of the Ecclesiastical Territories; which they are to do upon their being furnish'd with a certain Quantity of Forrage and Corn, nor under the Denomination of Contributions, but as a Recompence for the Damage they sustain'd formerly at Figarolo. They write from Modena, that Men are hard at Work to repair the Fortifications of that Citadel.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 19.

Venice, Mar. 4. Letters by the ordinary Post from Bologna advis'd, that Lieutenant Colonel Locatelli being come thither on the Part of Prince Eugene to treat with the Abbot Riviera about the Contributions demanded of the Ecclesiastical State, they agreed together that the Germans should be furnish'd with a certain Quantity of Corn, &c, not as Contributions but as an Equivalent for the Damage they suffer'd at Figarolo; that in the mean Time the Imperialists should retire out of the Ecclesiastical State; that some of them had thereupon begun to pass the Po near Lago scuro; and that the Abbot Riviera was gone agen from thence to Milan, to talk further with Prince Eugene. We have since receiv'd Letters from Bologna dated the 1st Instant, which tell us that an Express from Rome had brought Dispatches for the Pope's Legate, importing that his Holiness disapprov'd the Agreement made by the Abbot Riviera, and was resolv'd not to furnish any Contributions, that he might preserve the Neutrality and Sovereignty of the Ecclesiastical State; and that the Imperial Troops which were in Motion to retire out of the Ferrareze, had thereupon return'd to their Quarters. The Troops that were employ'd against the Citadel of Modena, are march'd from thence to Mirandola to block up that Place the closer. 'Tis advis'd from Modena, that the French Garrison of Monte-Alfonso in the Gragnana, surrendred the 20th of February to the Duke of Modena, upon Capitulation, pursuant to which they and their Baggage were to be conducted into the Mantuan. 'Twas expected the Garrison of Sestola would do the like.

Bergamo, Feb. 28. They write from Milan, that Preparations were making for attacking the Castle in 3 Places, on the Arrival of the last Troops that were expected to reinforce those employ'd in the Siege. General Taun has the Direction of the said Siege, and has under him the Princes of Wirtemberg and Saxe-Gotha; and under them the Majors General Conigseck, Arach, Zumjungen, and Bonafana, relieve the Trenches by Turns.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated March 18.

Roveredo, Mar. 6. Some Advices inform us, that the Governour of the Castle of Milan had been oblig'd to retrench one third of the usual Allowance of Bread to the Garrison; and that 2 Horses a Day were kill'd, for Want of other Meat. Cannon and Mortars are continually brought before that Place, to be plac'd on new Batteries. To Day some Officers of the Regiment of Palsi pass'd through this Place for Germany, to buy Horses. We have no Advice yet, that the Grisons have granted the Emperour a Passage for his Troops through their Country.

The Letters from Milan and Turin are wanting this Post.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 17.

Berlin, Mar. 8. To Day the Princess Ragonski arriv'd in this City, in her Way to Dantzick, where the French Minister M. de Bonacq has hir'd a House for her. She has the Emperour's Passport: She has desir'd to speak with some of our Ministers, and even with the King himself; but whether she will obtain her Request is uncertain. This Court is uneasy at the Irruption of the Muscovites into Prussia. Those Muscovites and others that are in great Poland, lay waste the Country, that the Swedes and the Troops of King Stanislaus may find no Subsistence when they return that Way into Poland. The Czar of Muscovy pretends to augment his Army in Poland to 100000 Men this Summer, and to be resolv'd to venture a general Engagement.

Breslau, Mar. 9. We have Intelligence here, that when King Stanislaus receiv'd from Count Sinzendorf the Emperour's Letter acknowledging him for King of Poland, he express'd great Satisfaction therewith, and declar'd he should ever preserve a grateful Sence of it. 'Tis said the Emperour's Acknowledgement of him is on the 4 following Conditions, I. That he confirm all the Treaties made between the House of Austria and the Crown of Poland. II. That he shall not intermeddle directly or indirectly with the Hungarian War. III. That he and the King of Sweden shall prevent or make Good any Damage the House of Austria may be threaten'd with or receive from the Muscovites on this Account. And IV. That both the said Kings acknowledge Charles III. for King of Spain.

Leipsich, Mar. 12. Baron Sickingen Envoy of the Elector of Palatine is arriv'd here, as also a French Minister nam'd M. Peseval a Brigadier in the Swiss-Guards. The latter keeps incognito till his Equipage is made, but he has had Audience of the King of Sweden, and will shortly appear in Publick. The Waywod of Culm is arriv'd by the Way of Berlin at the Court of King Stanislaus, who has given him a very kind Reception. 'Tis reported that General Patkul will be deliver'd into the Hands of the Swedes the 24th Instant; and that the Ministers of England and Holland employ their good Offices at the Request of King Augustus, to prevail with the King of Sweden to pardon M. Patkul.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Mar. 18.

They write from Warsaw the 1st Instant, that the Diets of the several Palatinates will be summon'd to meet the 22d of this Month; and that the general Diet will be held in the Month of May, either at Lublin or at Sendomir, in order to proceed to the Election of a new King towards the End of June.

'Tis advis'd from Saxony, that the King of Prussia has order'd his Troops to hold themselves in a Readyness to march; because the Muscovites are advanc'd into Prussia.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 19.

Paris, March 14. A Project of a Treaty is hand- ed about here; by which 'tis propos'd that there shall be a Cessation of Arms in the Mantuan; that that Dukedom shall be put into the Hands of the Swiss, under the Pope's Guaranty; that its Re- venues shall be employ'd in paying the Swiss Garri- sons that shall be put into it, except 400000 Livres a Year which shall be allow'd to the Duke of Mantua; that that Duke shall reside at Venice till the general Peace be concluded; and that General Medavi shall retire out of Italy with all his Troops to France. Whether these Terms have been actually propos'd to the Allies we know not; but it seems our Court is dispos'd to enter into such a Treaty.

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From the Antwerp Courant, dated Mar. 18.
 Paris, Mar. 14. The Advices from Madrid of the 28th of February say they continued to make great Preparations there for the ensuing Campaign; and that the Duke of Berwick arriving at San Clement the 18th, sent Order to all the Troops in their several Quarters to hold themselves ready to march. The 15th of February King Charles set out from Valencia for Tortosa in Catalonia, with 5 Regiments of Horse. The said Letters from Madrid make no mention of a Rencontre between the Prince de Tilly and the Enemy near Sanguesa on the Frontier of Arragon: So that 'tis doubted whether the Report we had of such an Action be true. Letters from Court say the King has declar'd, that he will not permit the least Part of the Lading of the Spanish Ships that arriv'd lately at Breff to be taken out, that the Merchants concern'd in them may see his fair Dealing and have what belongs to them. 'Tis now said, that the Cargo of those Ships in silver and other Effects amounts to about 35 Millions of Livres.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 7.
 Amsterdam, March 16. Here are Letters from Populos de los Angeles dated the 2d of November, which import, that the Flora from New-Spain was ready to sail for Europe; but upon Advice that all Caralonia, Valencia, and Part of Arragon had declar'd for King Charles III, and that the Portuguese were possess'd of Madrid, a Council was held, in which it was resolv'd that the Flora should not depart before a further Account came of the State of Affairs in Spain. And thereupon the Governour of Vera-Cruz, or rather the Viceroy of Mexico thought fit to send away the 2 Ships that are arriv'd at Breff, with the King's Treasure and a considerable Sum for private Persons, to give an Account of what had been resolv'd upon. Some Letters from Paris, say 'twas rumour'd there, that King Charles having receiv'd the Reinforcement under my Lord Rivers, was in Motion towards Castile; and that the French were resolv'd, if a fair Opportunity presented to venture a Battle: 'Twas also rumour'd at Paris, that the Court of France have resolv'd to withdraw all their Forces out of Italy.

For the Benefit of Mrs Tofts.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thursday, the 13th of March, will be presented an Opera, call'd, Camilla. All sung after the Italian manner. With Entertainments of Dancing.

Never Acted but twice.

For the Benefit of the Author.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Thursday, the 13th of March, will be presented a new Comedy, call'd, The Stratagem. Written by the Author of the Recruiting Officer.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

AN Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this present Evening at 7 a Clock at the Sun Tavern in Holborn. Price 1 s.

SAMUEL DUNKLYN, who lived at the Golden Anchor in Bedford-street, Covent-Garden, is removed to the Golden Anchor in Leadenhall-street, London; and has carried with him all his Stock of Callicoes, Silk, Prints &c. and is no ways concern'd in the Trade in Covent Garden, as is reported.

Lost on Monday Night last, between the White-Hart Inn in Aldersgate-street and the Bishop's-head in the Old-Baily, a Steel Triangle-Seal in a Shagreen Case with 3 Seals, 2 Coats of Arms each bearing a Crown and a Cypher. VVhoever brings it to the Rainbow Coffee-House at Fleet-Ditch, shall receive 10 s. Reward.

Lost Yesterday the 11th Instant, between Finch-Lane and Change-Alley, 4 Bills in a Case, one on Edmund Renolds for 25 l. another on John Horn for 10 l. both due, one on Samuel VVatts for 8 l. and another on John Sarfon for 25 l. VVhoever hath taken them up and will bring them to Mr. John Edwards at the Bell and Ball in Cheap-side, shall have 5 s. Reward, they being of no use payment being stop'd.

To Morrow the 13th of March 1706 7. will be Expos'd to Sale by the Candle, at Lloyd's Coffee-House in Lombard-street, at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon, 16 Pipes of new Florene VVine, an entire Parcel (just landed) none Sold out. To be seen at VViggins's Key facing the VVater till the time of Sale, from 8 to 12, and 2 to 6 at Night. Sold by John Styles sworn Broker.

In East-Barnet, near Enfield-Chase, (10 Miles from London) is part of a House, well furnish'd, with Coach-House, Stables, Gardens, and Fish-Ponds; they may have Pasture-Land if they please. Inquire at the House.

RACHEL ORMSTON, late of Martin's Lane, now Lives in the New-Buildings in Lawrence-street, near the Church in Great Chelfea, where she continues to Reduce all sorts of Crookedness by the Method invented by the Famous VAN HELMONT, which is the most Certain, Safe, and the Easiest Way that has yet been Practis'd or Known, being without those Rugged and painful Racks of Neck-Swings, Iron-Bodice, or other Presses that are commonly us'd in such Cases, which are sure always to give abundance of Pain and Uneasiness, without any Certainty of Cure; wherein if they Fail, as oftner they do than otherwise, (because they depend altogether upon Force, without any probable Reason) commonly leave the Patient either Decriped, or Consumptive, or both, at best Unhealthy. But this Method is altogether Easy, without any Force, and Consonant to the Gentle Rules of Nature, and the Tender Bodies of Growing Children; and for that Reason has all the Assurances of Success that Moral Probability can give, as the Practice has Demonstrated, inasmuch that some have scrupled to believe them to be the same Children after the Cure is perform'd.

This present Wednesday, at Tom's Coffee-House adjoining to Ludgate, at 5 in the Evening, will continue the Sale by Auction of Bibliotheca Quicheana: Or, A Catalogue of the Library of the late Reverend Mr. John Quick, V. D. M. consisting of many excellent and scarce Greek, Latin, English, &c. Books, this Night comes on the Octavo's. By Tho. Ballard. Catalogues may be had at the Place of Sale.

Several fine Stone-Horses and Geldings for Coach, are brought to Town to be Sold, at the Red-Hart in Fetter-Lane.

True Spectacles and Reading Glasses, by the use of which young Persons may preserve their Sight to the greatest Age, and which from the Property of the Glass and Truth of the Work preserve and so assist the weakest Eyes, without straining the Sight, as to make the Person capable of doing the finest of Work, and reading the smallest of Print, they being ground on true Brass Tools according to the approv'd Method of the Royal Society; but the common false Green Spectacles strain, draw and spoil the Sight. Telescopes improv'd to so great a Perfection, and so curiously adapted, that a small one for the Pocket will discover things at the remotest Distance, and make them appear as near and perfect as the large common ones that are 4 Foot long: Also one to be us'd at Sea, that takes in more, and represents the Object larger, distincter, and clearer, then the Cables and Sticks made use of for that purpose. Microscopes of all sorts, some of which Magnify the Object above a Million of times, and show the Circulation of the Blood in Fish, Animals in Liquids, and the Form and Curious Texture of the Minute Bodies, more perfect then any yet made. Perspective Glasses and other Curiosities at reasonable Rates, by G. Willdey and T. Brandreth at the Arthimedes and Globe in Ludgate-street, the corner next St. Paul's.

London Fucus for Shoes; being an unparallel'd Composition of the most pure and rich Blacks, choice Oils, &c. and is a thing so adapted to the Use, that the World never yet produc'd the like Invention, having gain'd a general Applause, causing the strictest Shoes to wear with delight and ease; beautifies them to admiration, preserves the Leather from cracking or rotting to the very last; and frees the Feet of all Pains, Corns, swellings, &c. Sold only at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and at the Perfumers in the narrow Passage leading out of Castle Alley into the Royal Exchange. Price 12 d. a Roll. Note, one Roll serves one Person near half a Year. Beware of that late Counterfeit falsly call'd Paris Fucus.

The Pile Ointment, carefully Prepared by an Eminent and Approv'd Physician, has been us'd for several years, with wonderful Success in private Practice, is now expos'd for the good of the Publick. Sold by Mrs. Garraway at the South Entrance into the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, at Mrs. Says Coffee-House on Ludgate-Hill, at Mr. John Deard's at the Dial under St. Dunstan's Church Fleet-street, and at his Shop in VVestminster-Hall, and by him at Tunbridge-VVells, at New-Market in the Mitring, at Mrs. Adlum's Coffee-House in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, at Mrs. Spentley's Coffee-House near the Play-house in Drury-Lane, and at Mr. Bigg's Coffee-House over-against Turn-stile in Holborn. This Incomparable Remedy may be had in one or two Shilling Boxes, Seal'd up with the Castle and Faulcon, to prevent Counterfeits.

This Day is continued and publish'd, The News-Paper in Latin, and in Latin and English, Intituled, Mercurius Romanus, N^o. 37. price 1 d. being of great benefit as well for them that learn as those that understand the Latin Tongue. Printed for R. Burrough and J. Baker at the Sun and Moon in Cornhill, and Sold by Lads about Streets employed for that purpose.

In a few Days will be publish'd,

The Miscellaneous Remains of Cardinal Perron, President Thuanus, Monsieur St. Evremont, &c. Abridg'd and done into English by a Learned Pen. Printed for Tho. Osborne in Greys-Inn near the VValks, and Sam. Butler at Bernards-Inn Gate in Holborn. VVhere is sold a Prefervative against Atheism and Infidelity, &c. VVritten by the Ingenious Mr. La Touch.

Just publish'd,

Drunkennes Expos'd, in order to Disswade Men from the Practice of it. Printed for Jeffery, Wale at the Angle in St. Paul's Church-yard, and Sold by J. Morphew near Stationers-Hall, price 4 d.

Lately publish'd,

The Lady's Rhetorick, containing Rules for Speaking and Writing Elegantly, in a Familiar Discourse directed to an Honourable and Learned Lady, enrich'd with many Delightful Remarks, Witry Repartees, and pleasant Stories, both Ancient and Modern. Done from the French with some Improvements. Sold by W. Taylor at the Ship in St. Paul's Church-yard, price 1 s.

Enchiridium Syntaxis Liliæ: Or, A concise Contraction of all the Material Rules and Examples in Lily's Syntax, together with certain Nouns and Verbs inserted in the Margin, and applied to several of the Rules, all which may be proper to be used in Grammar-Schools, after the Boys have once repeated for their Parts that long and tedious way in Lily's Grammar, seeing it will take up but one third part of the time. Sold by Tim. Childe at the White-Hart in St. Paul's Church-yard.

The Plain Man's Duty in every Condition of Life, distinctly and plainly consider'd and recommended; with particular Directions for the due receiving of the Holy Sacrament. Chiefly design'd for the use of Tradesmen and Country People. Oxford, Printed and sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, price 6 d. where may be had Mr. Milles against Dodwell, in 8vo.